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# EUROPE FIGHTS: U.S. DEBATES

## Hope - Smackover Football Contest Will Begin at 8 o'clock

Bobcats Will Pack Weight Advantage; Buckaroos Tough

Hammans Expects Improved Offensive Against Bucks

SPECIAL TRAIN 6:45

Hope Fans Urged to Give Visitors Big Welcome to Hope

The Hope High School football team, packing a weight advantage of 22 pounds to the man, is a pre-game favorite to whip the Smackover High School team in the fifth annual meeting of the two squads at Hammans stadium at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Buckaroos, however, have pointed for the annual clash as usual are expected to put up a hard battle to the end. The Buckaroos boast of a powerful running back in Estes, 180-pound triple-threat, who will wear a number 27 jersey.

Estes gave the Bobcats plenty of trouble last season and is expected to be a constant threat in the game here Friday night. Reports from Smackover say the Buckaroos will be in top shape.

Hope Team Ready.

Couch Foy Hammans said Friday morning that his squad was ready with the exception of Jimmy Daniels, quarter back, who is still hampered by an ankle injury.

Hammans, in naming his starting lineup, picked Roy Taylor to start at the quarterback position. Taylor directed the team against Haynesville and did a creditable job.

In the starting backfield, with Taylor will be Bobby Ellen, Charles Ray Baker and David (Sonny) Coleman.

Couch Hammans originally intended to send Daniels with Assistant Coach Brasher to Haynesville to scout the El Dorado game, but the Hope quarterback has been begging for an opportunity to play, despite the ankle injury.

Hammans reported the ankle to be improved, but whether he will give Daniels a chance to break into the lineup remains to be seen.

Hammans said he expected his Bobcats to show an improved offense against Smackover, bringing into play more deception and forward passes instead of a straight power attack as was used against Haynesville last week.

The left guard position is still unsettled with six candidates fighting for the position. Breeding has been named to start, but five other guards may see action, but before the game ends.

Jimmy Simms, a star in last week's tussle, and Sonny Murphy, are expected to get an opportunity to show their stuff in the backfield provided the score is favorable at the half.

J. D. Jones, 200-pound six feet seven inch end, and Loy Ward, 170 pounder, have been promised some action in the Smackover game.

The Officers

Kerns Howard, former Quachita attorney will referee, Tom Murphy of University of Henderson fame and present coach at Henderson, will umpire. Mc-Kenna of Eldorado will be headlinesman and Earl O'Neal will act as field judge.

The game starts at 8 o'clock. The stadium gates will not open until 7 o'clock—and all fans having an empty seat in their automobile are requested by school officials to meet the special train bringing Smackover fans here and provide transportation to the football field.

The special train is due at the Missouri Pacific depot at 6:45 o'clock. The 55-piece train will be on the track.

Smackover citizens gave Hope a royal welcome on arrival there last season. School authorities have urged Hope citizens to return the favor.

A Thought

Man is unjust but God is just; and finally justice triumphs. — Longfellow.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Real Estate Division  
Mr. Muddle owns a tract of land bounded by streets on all sides. He wishes to divide it by streets into lots to be different from others so they would attract attention, he divided his tract into 12 lots by having only four roads built.

How did he do it?

Solution on Page Two

Barn Owned by Negro Burns on Hope Rt. 4

A barn on the farm home of J. S. Briggs was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning of last week. The barn contained 250 bales of hay, 30 bushels of cotton seed, several bushels of corn and 300 pounds of seed cotton. Origin of the blaze is unknown. There was no insurance. Loss estimated at \$500.

Six Are Arrested on "Cancer Cure"

Mail Fraud Charged to Hospital Group at Eureka Springs

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Norman Baker, 56, proprietor of the Baker hospital at Eureka Springs, surrendered to a U. S. marshal here Friday on a federal indictment charging use of the mails to defraud.

Four present members and one former member of the hospital staff surrendered with him. All made bond, Baker \$10,000 the others \$1,000 each.

District Attorney Sam Rorex said the indictment charged seven counts of mail fraud in connection with a plan to obtain money for an alleged cancer cure.

Others who surrendered were R. A. Bellows, Dr. O. L. Beatty, Dr. W. S. Hutto, Dr. J. L. Stalter, H. L. Fisher.

Also indicted were: Dr. John H. Conaway, of Eureka Springs; and Irma Baker, Muscavine, Iowa, sister of Norman Baker.

Former Hope Man Heads Butler Bros.

Thomas B. Freeman Elects New President of Large Concern

Thomas B. Freeman, formerly of Hope, has been elected president of Butler Bros., and will take office as head of the company November 20 of this year.

Mr. Freeman came to Hope in 1919, opened a store where Brian's drug store is now located. He later moved to the building where the Burr store is located and then sprung a chain of variety stores.

These stores were located at Marion, Forrest City, Hugo, Okla., Malvern, North Little Rock, Russellville and Fayetteville. Hope was maintained as headquarters.

In 1929 Mr. Freeman sold his chain of stores to Butler Bros. and then became general manager of the company. He was elected to the board of directors in 1930 and a member of the executive committee in 1937.

Mr. Freeman is 52, an Arkansan by birth, and a graduate of the University of Arkansas. He is married, has two daughters, and lives in Winnetka, Ill.

The Scott-Burr Stores corporation is the retail subsidiary of Butler Bros., headed by Mr. Freeman.

It's Dangerous, Too, If You're a Robber

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—(P)—There are some straight-shooting folks around Cape Girardeau. Hubert McCullough was replacing the glass bulb's eye that had been knocked from the center of a driving range target when—bingo!—some one hit it again and knocked it right out of McCullough's hand.

Children Under 13 Will Be Admitted Free at the Fair

New Roof Being Placed Over the Main Exhibit Building

MANY ATTRACTIONS

Fuzzell's United Shows to Furnish 7 Rides, 10 Shows

Attendance at the Hempstead county fair this year is expected to be very much larger than last year, since all children under 13 years of age will be admitted free of charge, and on Friday, September 29, regardless of age, all school children and their teachers will be admitted free.

Just as it was last year, all who have articles or animals on exhibit will receive a pass to the fair of the time they enter their exhibits. Also, all who participate in any of the special events will be admitted free.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the buildings and grounds. A new roof is being put on the main exhibit building by the city and the shelving for display of exhibits.

They are now fixing up the livestock buildings and building pens for the large number of livestock expected. The city has also agreed to improve the lighting of the fair buildings and grounds this year.

A representative of Fuzzell's United Shows arrived Friday and promises the best of carnival attractions, with seven rides and ten shows. In addition to the carnival attraction, there will be the Pet Show, Horse Show, and Cycle Circus to afford amusement to the fair visitors.

A public address system will be installed in the main exhibit building and ice water will be provided this year for fair visitors.

Several have spoken for commercial booths but there are yet places for more. The commercial booths sell for \$10,000 each and are 10 by 20 feet and right down the center of the exhibit hall. Free exhibit space has been offered to all local industrial plants.

Germans Anxious Over U.S.A. Stand

They Think U. S. Will Succeed Britain as "World Empire"

BERLIN, Germany Thursday night was watching the special session of congress which the press called "the most important event since outbreak of the European conflict."

Included in newspaper articles on the United States was one by Karl Megerle, foreign affairs expert of the Boersen Zeitung who said the United States had fallen heir to Anglo-Saxon world leadership.

"With her attack on Germany," wrote Megerle, "who is close to the Foreign Office, England put the ax to the roots of her own world position. The American dollar falls heir."

"What far-seeing English statesmen saw and feared begins to show. However this may end, England will be so weak that the leadership of the Anglo-Saxon world and all that went with it will pass to the United States.

"The United States need only wait

(Continued on Page Five)

Stalin, Dictator of Russia, Takes Place as Most Powerful Man in World Today

Communist Party Secretary, Really Russian Dictator

Communist Groups Pay Homage to Him All Over the World

CONQUEST IS BEGUN

Polish Campaign Brings Communism to Border of Hungary

First of three stories on the man on whom the eyes of the world are fastened today Joseph Stalin of Russia.

By WILLIS THORTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili is probably at the moment the most powerful man in the world. He is not head of a state, but simply the secretary of a party.

But Djugashvili is better known as Stalin; the state is Russia, and the party is the Communist party of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

As general secretary of that party, he is in practice its leader, and since it is the only legal party in Russia, he is the political leader of 175,000,000 people in 11 federated regions including one-seventh of the land area of the world, stretching North Pacific to the Gulf of Finland and from the Arctic to the Black Sea.

In addition, he exercises great control over the "independent" soviet republic of Inner Mongolia and has just "placed under his protection" an unknown number of people who formerly were in Poland.

To show the vast power of this man as leader of vast hordes of people and controller of millions of resources, it is now plain that Hitler dared not move to the conquest of Poland until assured of Russia's "neutrality," and that he dared not protect Russia's seizure of a share of the spoils.

In the Far East, his controlling power in affairs will soon be apparent if Japan moves toward quick completion of the conquest of China, his neutrality there having been won, possibly for a price.

Conquest Brings Fertile Field

The new Polish conquest brings Russia's border to the edge of Hungary, which after the World War had a brief Communist regime under Bela Kun.

This country, still backward and feudal, is expected to provide a fertile field for internal Communist propaganda, suggesting that Stalin may have become at last convinced that "you can't evict revolution" at long range and that the way to bring it about and thus add more and more territory to the Soviet sway in the Hitler fashion of propagandizing neighbor states and then absorbing them when the propaganda has become effective.

Its Communist Party of Russia dominates in turn the Third International, federative organization of the Communist parties of all countries, whose headquarters are in Moscow. These parties have always been subject to decisions of the International, which, since the successful Bolshevik revolution of 1917 has naturally followed the lead of the party in the country in which it is dominant.

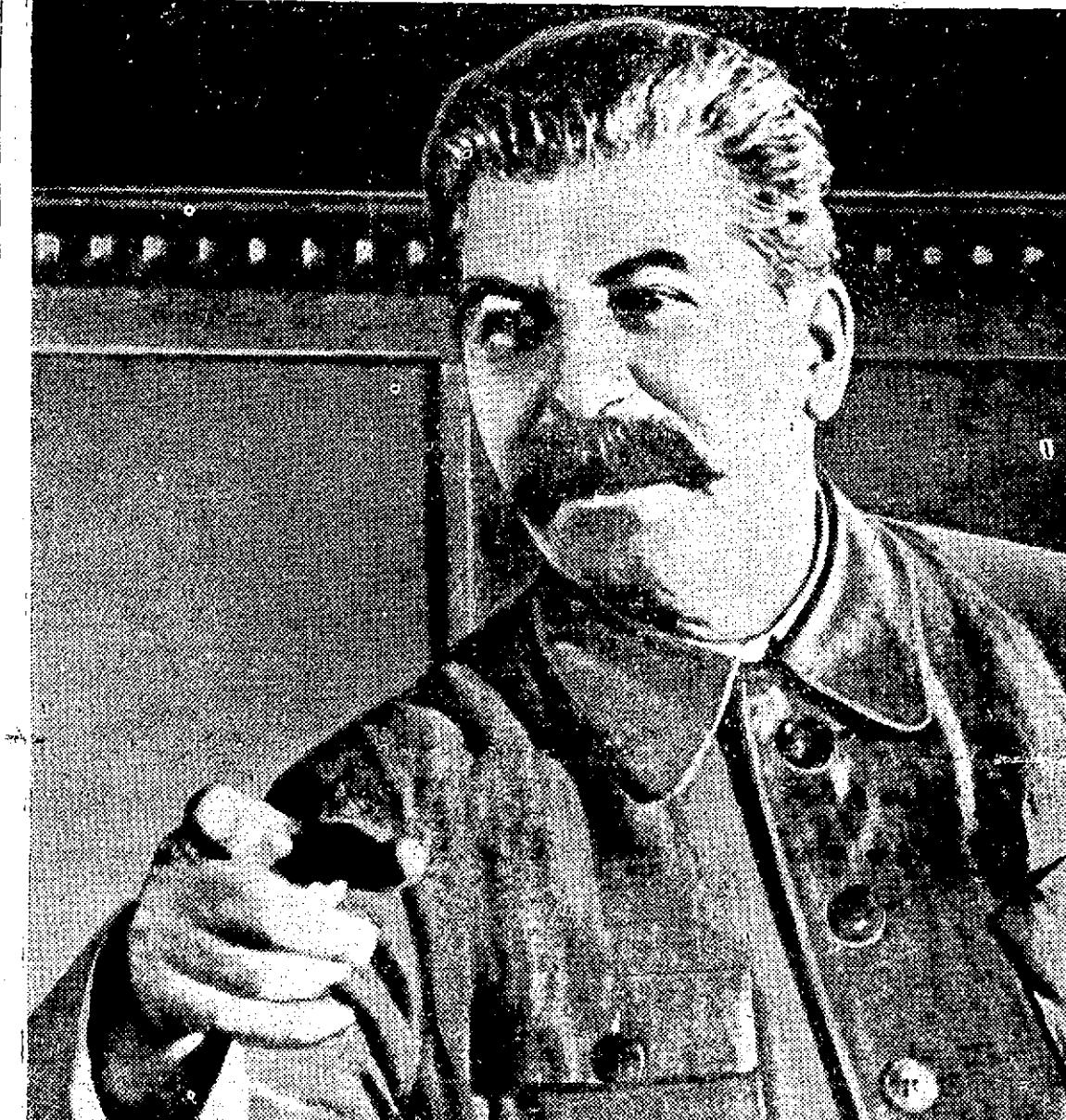
Thus though he has always denied giving direct orders to, or having spread influence in, the International, Stalin has exercised tremendous influence on the Communist parties of all countries, and brought them on people influenced by them. Scarcely a Communist headquarters throughout the world has been without its picture of Stalin.

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MELBOURNE—(P)—Teddy Reynolds, on a trip to England had \$1870 to buy his mother a present. The money dwindled on the way and his gift on landing was some postage stamps. "I find they always come in handy," he said wisely.



Sailor Who Shut Door on Pal in Squalus Tell Tragic Story

"Close the Door or Let 23 More Men Die" Was His Choice, and North Little Rock Boy Perished

BETHEL, Ark.—More than 500 friends, his New Hampshire fiancee and the comrade who was to have served him as best man at his impending wedding, attended the funeral for Sherman Luther Shirley, 33, at the large community church here Thursday, 123 days after the submarine Squalus carried the North Little Rock torpedoman to his death off the New Hampshire coast.

For Floyd Maness, South Carolina-born electrician's mate, it was performance of a duty when he accepted the folded flag from his comrade's casket and delivered it to Mr. Shirley's father, P. A. Shirley, who lives near this sprawling settlement, 11½ miles north of Little Rock. It also had been his duty early the morning of May 23 to close the hatch between the engine control room and the after-battery of the submarine, sealing the door of 26 compartments trapped in the submarine's stern.

Dr. Robert Young, native of Hope and for the past four months associated with Dr. L. M. Lile, has accepted a position with the North Carolina State Public Health Department.

Dr. Young is a graduate of Hope High School. He attended Emory University where he graduated with honors and then served his internship at Emory University hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

Later he attended the University of North Carolina where he received his degree in public health administration.

He returned to Georgia to accept a position with the Georgia Public Health Department, being stationed at Cartersville, Ga., several months before coming to Hope to be associated with Dr. Lile, who first encouraged him in the medical profession.

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"We didn't tell it (the stern) hit bottom, but we were watching the depth gauges and knew we were touching bottom," Maness said.

Water was pouring into the after battery and all hands there quickly dashed for the hatch leading into the control room, he said. He was the last to leave the battery and it fell his lot to pull the large steel door shut, to protect those in the control room.

Did His Duty

"It was 'close that door' or have 23 men die," he said grimly. "We watched through eye-ports and saw the wheel battery fill up with a few seconds. Our telephone into that compartment was drowned out. We knocked on the walls but heard nothing."

Warning Given on Insurance Firms

Pilkington and Weisenberger Support State Insurance Dept.

The following joint statement was issued Friday by State Senator James H. Pilkington and Representative Royce Weisenberger:

M. J. Harrison, State Insurance Commissioner, in correspondence to a number of the public officials of the state, calls attention to the Insurance Departments drive attempting to crush the activities in Arkansas non-admitted insurance companies. Warnings, which have been generally published in the newspapers of the state, have been issued informing Arkansas citizens of the dangers instant to taking out insurance with a non-admitted concern.

Mr. Harrison says that the people of Arkansas should realize that if these non-admitted concerns are worthy of consideration, they can be admitted and subject themselves to the jurisdiction of our courts. If they do not care to do this, either their financial structure will not bear inspection or they do not wish to subject themselves to the legal requirements which other legitimate insurance companies subject themselves.

The admitted companies bear their part of the expense of government by paying almost three-quarters of a million dollars into the insurance Department. Moreover, it is very difficult, if not impossible, to collect any disputed claim from a non-admitted concern for it is not subject to the jurisdiction of our courts, as are admitted companies.

Continuing, Mr. Harrison points out that practically all of these businesses with non-admitted companies is mail order business. Occasionally an agent of one of these concerns is detected soliciting business in Arkansas, arrested and fined. The department reports that Federal, State and local officers are cooperating in this attempt to prevent personal solicitation of insurance business for non-

Big Guns Roar in Europe; U.S. Senate Frowns at F. D. R.

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## What War Means

It is rather appalling to see the thoughtlessness with which many people say, "Oh, yes, I suppose we'll be in it sooner or later."

Scarcely one of these persons has given so much as a thought to what war would really mean to every man, woman, and child in America, even to those not called to military service.

Already the British know, though few British soldiers have seen action, and London remains unbombed as yet. Passage of the universal national service registration has brought it home to them. If any did not know what war was going to mean, they know now.

Every man, woman, and child in Britain is to be registered and given a card. That card will be an important and necessary document. For military services, for food allotments, for claims to benefits under any of the war enactments, insurance and the like, the card will be necessary. For reuniting families torn apart by war's terrors, it may be useful. It is the final degradation of human beings into serial numbers. It is to the civilian what the "dog tag" was to the World war soldier.

The Ministry of Labor has been given full power to control employment. Employers cannot hire or rehire employees without the ministry's consent. Not a single British labor leader would have voted for any such measure in peace time. It gives the government a control over the life of the ordinary man which must be the envy of Hitler and Stalin.

David Kirkwood, Laborite leader, protested that "the worker has suspicion that under the cloak of patriotism employers can take advantage of a lower standard for labor... the worker holds so much more than death the right to say whether he should work for this or another individual."

So he does, but no matter now. This is war. If men are to be ordered into machine gun fire, who shall say they shall not be ordered into the machine shop or the harvest field? If men are to give their lives, who shall say they shall not give their money?

In Germany, income taxes have already been upped 50 per cent, and it is death to listen to a radio program from abroad. In all the war-afflicted countries the cost of living is already restively beginning to scramble upward. But there are no wage increases in sight to compensate. Pricefixing is endeavoring, vainly as always, to close the gap.

What does it all mean? It means simply that millions of people in Europe have allowed themselves to be maneuvered into a position in which they have no alternative but to become for an indefinite period just numbers on a card.

Human beings ought not to be mere chessmen, pushed helplessly about the checkerboard, "I suppose we shall," but rather say, fiercely, "Who says we must?" and "Why?"

## • THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygla, the Health Magazine

**Swimming Endangers Ears, Sinuses as Man Lacks Valves of Water Animal**

First of two articles advancing new theories on how to keep healthy while swimming.

Research done by Dr. H. M. Taylor or Jacksonville, Fla., on the effect of swimming on ears and sinuses has won him the Casselberry Prize of the American Laryngological Association.

Dr. Taylor has found that infections of the nose and throat are caused by swimming because man has invaded an environment to which he is no longer adapted. Man is essentially a land animal and not a water animal.

When man breathes, the air taken into the nose is warmed before it goes into the lungs. The area over which the air passes is kept moist by glands which secrete mucus. Tiny hairs keep material in motion so that germs deposited in the breathing area are enmeshed in the mucus and carried away for disposition.

Animals that live in the water have a different kind of nose and throat than have human beings. They can

close the nose to keep the water out if they wish to do so. This is true of alligators, pelicans, diving petrels, hippopotami and porpoises.

The only way in which man can protect himself while swimming is to develop a proper method of breathing. By exhaling through the nose when the head is under water and inhaling through the mouth when it is above, the swimmer can maintain a positive air pressure in the nasal cavities and protect his sinuses and his Eustachian tubes from water. All new method of swimming, such as the Australian crawl provide for this kind of breathing.

Doctor Taylor points out that the swimmer should take a deep inhalation through the mouth just before diving and then exhale slowly through the nose while under water. The rush of air into nasal cavities incident to diving feet first causes frequent infections of the sinuses, the middle ear and the mastoid areas enmeshed in the mucus and carried away for disposition.

Investigations made by Doctor Taylor

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NEXT Body temperature.

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Traffic 1

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

### Aged Man Found in the Mountains

Aged 85, He Is Rescued After Being Missing Four Days

BERRYVILLE, Ark. — CCC searchers Friday reported finding John W. Brumley 85, missing four days on Tension mountain, six miles from his home at Shady Grove which is west of Berryville.

He is in a serious condition from exposure and hunger.

### • STANDINGS

#### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	102	43	.703
Boston	84	60	.583
Cleveland	81	63	.563
Chicago	79	65	.549
Detroit	74	69	.517
Washington	63	85	.432
Philadelphia	53	92	.366
St. Louis	41	102	.287

Thursdays Results  
New York g. Chicago 2.  
Boston 6. St. Louis 2.  
Detroit 7. Philadelphia 6.  
Cleveland 6. Washington 3.

Games Friday  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
Only games scheduled.

#### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	88	54	.620
St. Louis	86	55	.601
Chicago	80	68	.541
Brooklyn	74	66	.529
New York	70	71	.496
Pittsburgh	67	76	.469
Boston	59	81	.421
Philadelphia	44	97	.312

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St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 5.

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### • ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Problem on Page One  
There are several solutions to this problem. He could build two diagonal roads from the corners across the tract, and then two circular roads across them spaced at proper distances from the center.

He could also build one road from north to south in the middle of the tract, and two roads equally spaced from east to west across it, and finally one oblong road across all these.

By using circular reads, you can work out other solutions.

### • HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Priest Straddles Political Fence  
The Institute for Propaganda Analysis, an organization for dissecting and expounding propaganda techniques, has applied its microscope to Father Coughlin in "The Fine Art of Propaganda" (Harcourt, Brace, \$1.50). Typical species are examined.

Here is one arrangement of the technique of the radio priest:

Just as Hitler obtained socialist backing in Germany through using socialistic terminology and calling his party National Socialist, so Father Coughlin is attempting to align lovers of democracy with his objectives through advocating a "democratic Corporate State, free from the domination of capitalism and plutocracy; free from bigotry and racial hatred."

He insists his proposals are "not imported from communistic Russia, from socialistic Italy, or from fascistic Italy, and are not to be identified with the so-called totalitarian state in which all citizens exist for the state."

However, he cries down "bigotry" and then advocates a single national religion, recognized by the state; he lectures against "racial hatred" and then devotes hours of radio time to the cultivation of anti-Jewish prejudices; he calls for "class co-operation instead of class hatred" and then demands direct Federal dictatorship of employer-employee relations and Congressional representation along trade-association and trade-union lines, with an undemocratic weighting of power on the side of trade associations and other property interests.

show that all aquatic animals have the ability to close the ear in order to prevent water from coming in contact with the eustachian tube. The human being has no such apparatus. If a person has a permanent opening in the eustachian tube because of an infection he may either avoid swimming and drown or arrange some methods of keeping water out of the ear.

Swimmers frequently suffer from infections like boils in the ear, proving that the external auditory canal is not intended to stand long in contact with water. As substitutes for the valves possessed by animal life in water, he suggests use rubber stoppers or ticks of dried wool or cotton.

Doctor Taylor points out that you may hold your hand in water for 30 minutes and the action of the water will be sufficient to wrinkle and lower the resistance of the skin. Softening of the skin by water breaks it and opens up opportunity for infection.

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If interested in taking a course in Sherwood, locally Phone 324 or 343. 20-30 p.

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FOUND—Electric Razor. Owner may have by describing and paying for this ad. Phone 768. 20-30 p.

FOR RENT—Room and board. T. E. Urrey, 315 West Division St.

NOTICE—Strayed from my Guernsey farm one dark Jersey steer, crop and split in right ear, deep crook off left ear, black tail, small B and bar on right side, coming three years old. Reasonable reward. P. M. Bryant.

NOTICE—Guarded a mouse.

GOSH, PETE—ULYSES AND THAT MINERVA DAME SURE MUST BE SCARED OF TROJAN SPIES!

YES INDEED, PUG HAS TOLD ME EVERYTHING

CHUCK—LITTLE MANLY—UA ALREADY TALKED ABOUT THAT, WOULD YOU?

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

GUARDED A MOUSE COULDN'T GET A PEAK IN THERE?

YEH! THEY'VE GOT THIS SO WELL GUARDED ANYWAY.

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

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A haze on the far horizon  
The infinite tender sky,  
The rich, ripe tints of the corn-field.  
And wild geese circling high,  
And far over upland and lowland  
The charm of the goldenrod;  
Some of us call it Autumn  
And others call it God —

—Selected

In fallow fields the goldenrod  
And purple asters beck and nod;  
The milkweed launches fairy boats  
With coral chains is the older  
laed.  
The black birds gather and wheel  
and fly,  
The swallows twitter a low "good-by" . . . —Selected

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Foretells Birth of Messianic King

Text: Isaiah 7:14; 9:17; 11:5

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

The lessons for the last quarter of this year bring us back to the story of Jesus and the Kingdom of Heaven that He came to establish. It is fitting that this final lesson of our studies in the prophets should set before us a great conception of the Messiah and the servant of His people in the prophecy of Isaiah.

A generation ago critics were deeply in controversy over whether these prophecies referred specifically to Jesus of Nazareth and were the foretelling of His coming and of events that were to take place centuries later, or whether they were Isaiah's prophecies concerning things more definitely related to his own time. The most extreme critics took this latter view, but the general tendency among thoughtful scholars today is to regard the Messianic prophecies of having both these aspects.

As we read these prophecies in the light of the story of Jesus of Nazareth and see how essentially his coming and all that he said and did fits in with what the prophets foretold, it seems inevitable that we should regard these prophecies as relating to Him.

It seems doubtful that the prophets hundreds of years before should have discerned this with exactness. It seems rather that what they saw was the vision of the Messiah that Jesus fulfilled, and it is a marvelous conception of a kingdom of righteousness, justice and truth coming among men through a Messiah who was to be their Savior and their leader.

The prophecies have all the deeper and greater meaning for us when, in addition to seeing them as related to Jesus, we go back in the act of the prophet himself and catch something for him in relation to the environ-

A surprise birthday party was tendered Leo Hartsfield, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Edmiston on East third Street. The honoree was showered with a number of beautiful gifts, and interesting games were enjoyed throughout the evening. A huge birthday cake bearing thirty one blue candles was cut and served with sandwiches and an ice course to the following friends, Henry Myers, Clarence Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Finley and son, Mrs. Ellis and daughter Mrs. Pat Conner, Wylie Brown, Elston Samuels, Mrs. Ed Spring, John Hartsfield and Ben Edmiston. The hostess was assisted in the courtesies of the evening by Mr. Hartsfield, Mrs. Spring and Mrs. Conner.

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## Texas Playoff Won By Fort Worth Cats

Friday Night's Game to Decide Title In South-ern Loop

FORT WORTH, Texas—Fort Worth won the Texas League championship Thursday night with a 9 to 7 victory over Dallas.

The Rebels, who won only one game of the five played in the title series, staged a desperate back to the wall fight, but went down before a 14-hitter which Dallas used all of its available pitchers. Uche, Demeritt in the second, Gliatto, Overman and Touchstone in the fourth, Jolly, Scoville, the sixth Rebel hurler qualified for the title series; nursed a sore arm.

It took four Fort Worth pitchers to stop Dallas. Fred Marberry gave way to Bill Yocke in the third, Stan Corbett relieved Yocke in the same inning as the Rebels scored five runs. Ray Starr went to the mound in the eighth after Dallas had counted again in the seventh.

Dallas . . . . . 305 00 200—7 11 1  
Fort Worth . . . . . 231 401 00x—3 11 1  
Uche, Demeritt, Gliatto, Overman, Touchstone, and Cronin, Hayworth, Marberry, Yocke, Corbett, Starr and Karsse.

**Play For Title**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Nashville tied the Southern Association play-off at three-games Thursday night with a 5 to 3 victory over the Atlanta Crackers Friday night's game will decide the title.

Atlanta . . . . . 600 110 010—3 8 1  
Nashville . . . . . 400 000 10x—5 3 2  
Pindexter, Durham and Richards; Nahem and Blaemire.

## Big Guns Roar

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miles into Poland. In the south the Russians were said to have occupied Lwow, 90 miles from the Polish-Roumanian border and beyond the line of the junction of the two countries with Hungary.

Russia proceeded with the task of converting to Soviet ideology the 11,000,000 new citizens acquired in Poland's western Ukraine and White Russia. Moscow newspapers said the population of the occupied territories were turning over to Soviet authorities straggling Polish troops found wandering in forests. These accounts said peasants were trying the soldiers together and taking them to the nearest Red army detachments.

Division of large estates also was said to be under way with various peasant committees or Soviets in charge.

### Critics for Balkans

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—The assassination of Roumania's premier, Ar-Southeastern Europe off a delicate balance between peace and chaos.

Dismay and consternation were the immediate reaction in the capitals of Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia where Galanescu was regarded as a strong friend. The first comment in Bulgarian and Hungarian political circles was, "Roumania depended more on Calinescu than on any other man except King Carol."

All the Balkans knew Calinescu was waging a grim game of diplomacy to save his country's frontiers from a possible undeclared invasion as his Poland allies fell before Russia and Germany.

Neutrality was Calinescu's best card. To him the question was whether the Iron Guard, an organization with Nazi leanings, had trumped it with bullets. Diplomats said no country was in more precarious position than Roumania.

On the north and east, Soviet Russia, which never had been reconciled to the loss of Bessarabia to Roumania in settlements after the World war, holds a border with Roumania from the Black sea to the easternmost tip of Hungary.

Although Bucharest's communiques declared no foreign complications were expected, diplomats pointed out another communiqué said George Dumitrescu, new head of the Iron Guard charged with organizing the assassination plot, returned to Bucharest six weeks ago from the Ukraine."

Since the start of the Polish war, Germans have been pressing for Roumania oil and wheat. There have been many indications that Germany has been displeased with Roumania's "lack of co-operation" in facilitating exports to the Reich.

Diplomats assert Germany frequently made use of Bulgaria and Hungary, both of which claim pre-World war territory from Roumania to "persuade" Bucharest to make a show of appeasing German economic demands. That appeasement has not gone far enough has been apparent from reports of recent German-Roumanian consultations of trade.

**8 Assassins Executed**  
BUCHAREST, Roumania.—Eight members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard were executed before a crowd in one day at the spot where it was charged they had assassinated Premier Ar-mand Calinescu earlier in the day.

The eight were put down in an execution arranged as a terrible example to dissident forces of the outlawed Iron Guard. A band of rebels following the slaying of members of the Iron Guard.

Calinescu, a proponent of closer economic cooperation with Britain and France was shot down in an automobile about noon by masked men. At this time and Thursday bodies of the eight alleged slayers were left to the public inspection. Nation-wide restrictions on the movement of people if

the court decided to extend to every

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLES



## Football Games

College

Miami (Okla.) Junior College vs. Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway.  
Ouachita College vs. Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla.  
High School

Little Rock High School vs. Benton at Little Rock.  
Little Rock Catholic High School at Hot Springs.

Malvern at North Little Rock.  
Morrilton at Clarksville.

McGehee at Poteau Bluff.

Beebe at Jonesboro.

Nashville at Camden.

Hawthorne, Okla., at Fort Smith.

Purdy at Homer, La.

West Helena at Forrest City.

Fleming, Ky., at Blytheville.

El Dorado at Hayesville, La.

Gardner at Russellville.

Smackover at Hope.

Rector at Kennett, Mo.

Shirley at DeWitt.

Mena at DeQueen.

Lake Village at Greer, Miss.

Bison at Dermott.

Searcy at Stuttgart.

Alma at Fayetteville.

Harrison at Atkins.

Texarkana Catholic High at Ashdown.

Magnolia at Minden, La.

Marked Tree at Piggott.

Marianna at Brinkley.

## • IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK.—There is a billion blimp over Manhattan, too, but this one is unhampered by a mesh of cable and serves no military purpose. In fact the flotilla of blimps dawdling idly in the Manhattan sky has come to be a common sight.

By day and night, these unburdened blimps take a sky-stroll over the metropolis; for sightseeing by day, for promotional purposes at night.

The three blimps that regularly cruise the air above Manhattan belong to the rubber company which made them. On their helium-filled ribs, a neon sign spells out at night an advertisement or two, local weather information and a periodic chatter item.

It is quite a sight from the street to see crimson bulbs in the sky Fair visitors where to go, what to wear tomorrow and what lines to buy. When the British King and Queen were here, for example, the entire flotilla was out with a neon greeting to Their Majesties.

**Skyliners and Airships Don't Get Along**

But the blimps also take passengers. They take six apiece, mainly in the daylight, flying their fares on a slow, aerial route over Manhattan Island.

The blimps like to travel directly above the Hudson, the East and Harlem Rivers where the atmosphere is smooth and the ride is, to Skyliners, it seems, distress the blimp and aeroplane because they cause an undraft which produces pitch and toss in the air.

The home ground for New York's blimp beggars is the eBudz Field which lies across the river in New Jersey. It is a modestly equipped field, with two-way radio, a weather forecaster and a formidable ground crew.

Blimps don't go up unless the weather is ideal. And at signs of stormy weather, pilots are radiated their orders to turn about and come home.

Of course, any PaPa Knickerbocker blimp could, in a pinch, fly up at the top of the Empire State Building where a mooring mast has been completed.

**Extent of Power Unknown**

Factor

The degree of control which Stalin personally exercises over this vast Russian empire is a question impossible to answer with finality.

That is because there are no impartial witnesses. Andre Gide, French Socialist, once an active Stalin sympathizer, wrote in disillusion after a visit to U. S. S. R. "I doubt whether in any other country in the world, even Hitler's Germany, though less free, more bowed down, more fearful (territorialized), more vasalized." Yet it is of the same situation that Earl Browder, American Communist chief, could write, "The Soviet Union is eliminating the truest and greatest freedom ever enjoyed by the masses of people."

Partisans of the Stalin regime insist he is a mere chosen head of the party, carrying out decisions which bubble upward through a system sealed "democratic centralism" from the smallest village soviet through higher and higher soviet bodies until they are crystallized into firm decisions on policy by the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The position of General Secretary of the party was not held when Stalin took it in 1922 nearly as important as it is today. He gradually made it a sort of nervecenter of the whole Communist Party organization, and gained an influence within the party which gradually displaced all rivals.

The Communist Party with its 2,000,000 members among Russia's 175,000,000 people, controls Russia despite the loosening up of election to minor positions through introduction of the new "democratic" constitution.

Choice of a non-party-member to a responsible, policy-making position would be unthinkable, even today, when such "outsiders" are often elected to minor posts or to local soviets.

Thus, through his dominant position in Russia's Communist Party, Joseph Stalin controls Russia, and by controlling Russia yields so important an influence in word as far as to qualify as its most powerful single figure.

**NEXT : How Stalin, the divine**

tyrant, became a revolutionary and rose to heights of power.

They are peaceful ships, but they can be commanded any time by the army, navy, coast guard or police. This is a hope that they never will be.

**Theft-Proof Deliveries**

WASHINGTON—George Washington Case, Senator's star base steamer, says Ted Lyons of White Sox and Vernon Kennedy of the Browns are the hardest pitchers in baseball to steal on.

Butchers are putting meat under ultra-violet rays for purity. Soon we can buy sunbaked steaks and chops.

## Texas Christian Is Powerful Despite Loss All-American Men



Jack Odle, top, passer and punter du luxe, is expected to take up for Texas Christian where Davey O'Brien left off. Kay Eakin, below left, and Ollie Cordil, below right, will share major offensive duties at Rice with Ernie Lain.

threatened coup by the Iron Guard were made against suspected members following the slaying of members of the Iron Guard.

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By JERRY BRONFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

The utterly unpredictable Southwest Conference is primed to keep its tradition intact.

Never in the history of this fast football league has a champion repeated, which means that Texas Christian, the nation's No. 1 club of last season, occupies the well-known spot.

This fact, coupled with a terrific loss of talent, normally should leave the Horned Frogs in a dither, but Dutch Meyer shuns no pessimism.

Even though T. C. U. lost three All-American nominees in Davey O'Brien, Ki Altdrich and L. B. Hader plus a half dozen other three year stars, the Fort Worth entrant has plenty.

In Jack Odle, 180-pound junior Meyer insists he has a better passer than was either O'Brien or Sammy Baugh at the same stage of development.

Connie Sparks, 195-pound junior fullback who led the Frogs in ground gains in 1938, returns along with Earl Hall, veteran halfback.

The attack should measure up to the 1938 caliber but the defense is expected to be a little less impregnable than that of 1938.

Lain and Cordil Are Back For Final Fling

Rice Institute expects to go far if Jimmy Kits can patch up a line ridled by graduation. Ernie Lain and Ollie Cordil, halfbacking twins who sparked as sophomores and hogged down last year because of injuries, are ready to wind up their careers in a blaze of brilliance.

Arkansas, with a letter man at every position but center, should be the most-improved club in the circuit.

Kay Eakin, excellent punter and ball-carrier, and Ray Cole, a honey-duty fullback, lead what is expected to be the most varied Razorback attack in years.

The serious loss up front was Center Loy Woodell.

Otherwise Fred Thomsen is well set, especially at the ends and guards where eight letter men return.

Although Dick Todd, greatest running back in the southwest last year has graduated, Texas A. and M. is well fortified and should be a strong factor by November.

Jack Kimbrough, a versatile junior, will provide the Aggies' biggest punch.

**Southern Methodist Aerial Circus Ready**

Southern Methodist appears ready with an old-time Mustang aerial circus. Mattie Bell has two good tossers in Jack Mallouf and Preston Johnson, a promising sophomore triple-threat.

A sacrifice of ends provides the chief concern.

Baylor may have lost too much when Bullet Bill Patterson and Sam Boyd graduated, but the Bears retain a nucleus which should make them threats.

The club to watch if you seek a dark horse.

Dana X. Bible, starting his third year at Texas, may show some results of his rebuilding, but the Longhorns don't figure too strongly.

Outside the conference, Texas Tech looks strong but not up to last year's standard.

Hadwin-Simmons has one of its most formidable squads in years.

Centenary needs a little more line strength.

Arizona expects to show a slight improvement.

## "Cash and Carry" Favored by Bailey

Governor Telegraphs  
President Approval of  
His Proposal

LITTLE ROCK — Governor Bailey Friday described President Roosevelt's "cash and carry" plan for trade in war materials as the "course most likely to avoid an armed conflict for this nation."

He telegraphed the president that Arkansas enthusiastically supported the Roosevelt position.

## Sailor Who Shut

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"We knew they were dead."

A check of those in the forward torpedo and control rooms showed 33 survivors. Manees recounted,

He said no one was seen later outside the door he closed. He said all the victims probably were engulfed immediately by the deluge which investigation has shown probably resulted from a faulty hatch.

"We divided up, about the same number in each room, so that our air supply wouldn't become exhausted," he said. "We used gas masks in passing through the forward battery into the torped room, as the chlorine gas there was very bad."

Manees said none of the survivors felt any apprehension for his safety, although it was late Wednesday before the group was hoisted to safety in a navy diving bell. He was among the nine members taken in the second of three loads. All survivors immediately were interned at the hospital at Portsmouth and confined until Friday noon.

Manees worked nine weeks aboard the Falcon, salvage vessel from which the rescue of the *Squalus* was directed, and was transferred back to the *Squalus* when the sub finally was towed into port at Portsmouth. Although damaged considerably by its lengthy stay under water, the craft will be reconditioned immediately and will be returned to service in several months.

Manees is not anxious to spend the remaining two years of his second three-year enlistment aboard the *Squalus*.

"Naturally the men who sank with her wouldn't relish going back to her," he said. "But if they are assigned there, they won't say a word, of course."

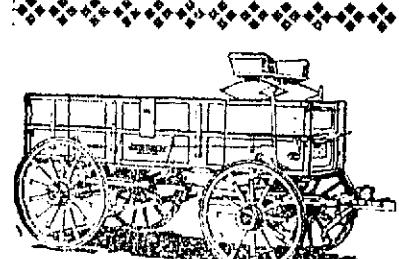
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admitted companies. The newspapers have refused to accept advertisements from them, feeling, no doubt, that such advertisements would not be for the best interests of our citizens.

Mr. Harrison urges every citizen to make sure the company he is dealing with is an admitted company before he pays any premiums to them by mail or otherwise.

**Special on**  
**FLOOR FURNACES**  
**EASY PAY TERMS**  
**HARRY W. SHIVER**  
**PLUMBING** **PHONE 259**



## John Deere Wagons

Complete Stock  
Our Prices and Terms  
Will Interest You

## Hope Hardware Company

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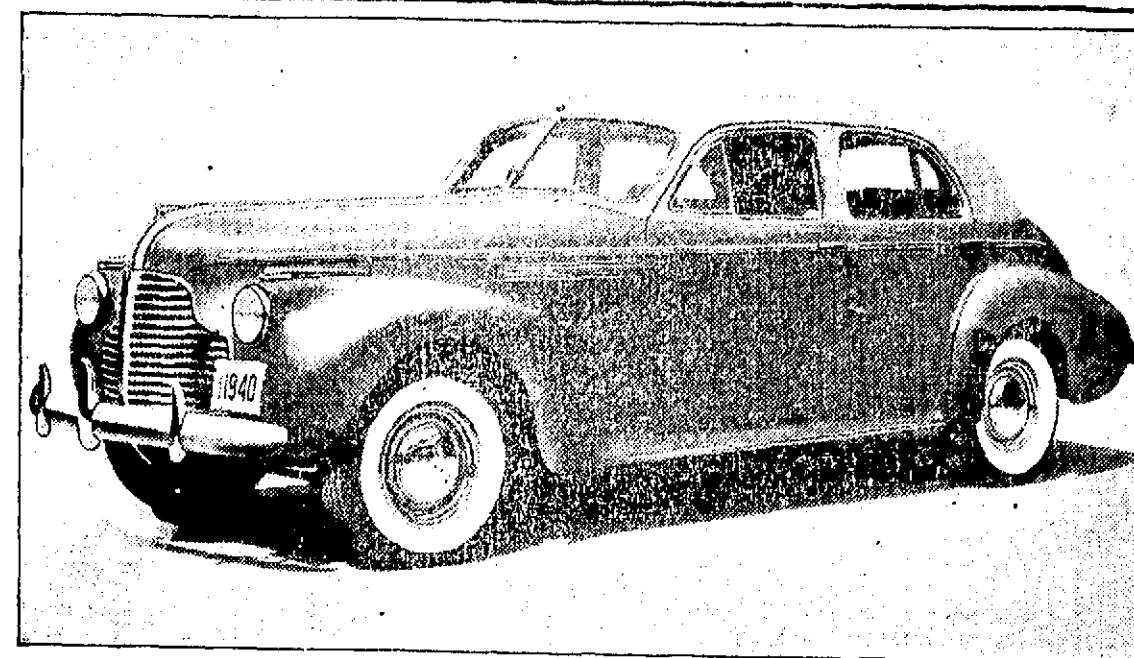
When your doctor gives you advice, try to follow his suggestions faithfully and conscientiously. His advice is sound, scientific and practical. He is your only reliable source of aid.

**SEE YOUR DOCTOR**  
When prescriptions are needed  
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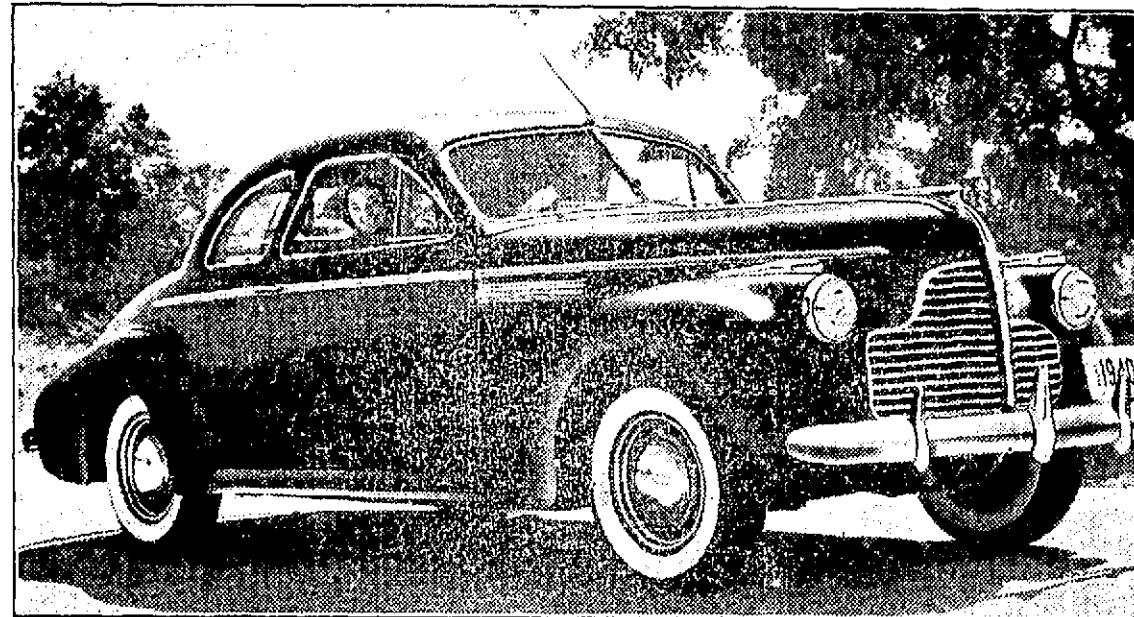
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It!"  
PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

## Buick Roadmaster Performance Leader



WITH SIX NEW LINES of motor cars for 1940, Buick covers more completely the market above the low price field. Illustrated above is the new Series 70 Roadmaster, an addition to the line for next year and held to be the outstanding performance automobile in the industry. The car has a 141 h. p. motor and is built on a 126-inch wheelbase chassis. Completely new streamline styling features the 1940 cars.

## New Buick Fifty 'Super' Coupe



ON A 121-INCH WHEELBASE chassis, powered by a 107 h. p. valve-in-head-straight eight engine, this deluxe Coupe in the new Series 50 Super line is one of Buick's offerings for 1940. The car is completely equipped and is featured by a full width rear seat within the coupe body. It represents the latest word in style, design and mechanical advancement.

## Hempstead Motor Co. Announces 1940 Buick Showing at Hope Friday

FLINT Mich.—Six new series of automobiles for 1940, on wheelbases ranging from 121 to 140 inches and affording extended market coverage from just above the lowest price field, are announced today by the Buick Division of General Motors corporation.

With production going forward at an accelerated pace and stocks of cars already in the hands of dealers, public introduction of the new models is taking place in a nationwide basis through special displays in the showrooms of more than 2,800 dealers and distributors.

Featuring the Buick line for 1940 are two completely new series of cars of ultra modern styling and new standards of quality and performance in the lower and medium price fields.

They are the series 50 super and the series 70 roadmaster, constructed on entirely new chassis of 121 and 126-inch wheelbase, respectively.

Throughout the model range the 1940 Buicks have been stepped up to new highs of style, quality and performance. Bold and artistic treatment in front end styling has provided a distinctive Buick hood representing pronounced change and improvement over previous years. Underneath the attractive exteriors are chassis held to be the sturdiest ever produced by this manufacturer, and, at the same time, the most advanced.

The series 40 and 50 cars are powered by valve-in-head straight eight engines of 238 cu. in. displacement developing 107 horsepower at 3400 R. P. M. Engines of identical design, but with 320.2 cu. in. displacement and developing 111 horsepower at 3600 R. P. M., are used in the series 60, 70, 80 and 90 cars.

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Writers Crack at Motion Pictures; Says Screen Acting Is Rarely Good

BOLLYWOOD—In print and in person, writers and players take their cracks at the movies.

Katharine Hepburn: "I made a lot of money, but in Hollywood you get 9,000,000 times what you're worth. I was never a great draw; I was overpaid."

The films are too amateur, and that does not make for excitement. Censorship becomes a terrible criss. Here we have all manner of thrills in our daily life, but it is never used for story material. If you eliminate sex and eliminate politics, what have you got left?"

Hugh Walpole: "It is a deplorable position in which Hollywood writers find themselves . . . having their work cut to ribbons and their ideas stifled by Hollywood's muddle-mindedness."

"The men with ideas, whether they are actors or writers, are finding it extremely difficult to develop the cinema as an art form. You begin to realize the existing state of affairs if you stop to look at a few Hollywood pictures."

George M. Cohan: "Any woman with a dimple can be an actress in Hollywood."

George Jean Nathan: "Motion picture acting bears the same relation to dramatic acting that a hamster steals bears to a cow . . . It derives from dramatic acting, but it is made up of so many chopped bits that its mother hardly recognizes it."

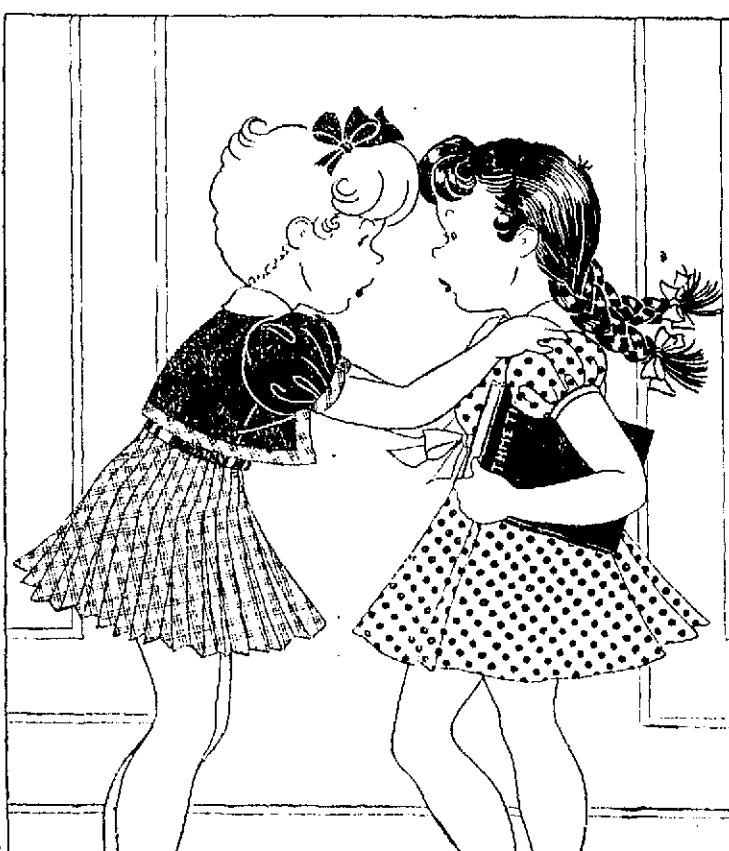
"A screen performance bears the same relation to a stage performance that a hiccup bears to Canfield's tuberculosis . . . For all the dumbfounding magnificence of its press agents' rhetoric, the motion picture still exhibits nothing that visibly lifts its above the artistic and aesthetic level of Chinese cooking or a German ballet."

"Education, cultural experience and breeding are intrinsically no more essential to the manufacture of the

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"But men don't like girls to be too intellectual, Clarice. Couldn't you miss in spelling sometime?"

## Bruce Catton Says:

Japanese Push Bid for 'Understanding' With America

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Japanese government is trying to get back into America's friendship again. Both formal and informal overtures are now being made, and the goal is an "understanding" which would permanently remove the danger of war between the two countries.

So far, the Japanese idea is for an "understanding" on Japan's own terms, including acceptance by the United States of Japan's conquest of China and Manchukuo. Since this country's official position has been that it does not recognize territorial changes made by force and in violation of treaties, that hope is perhaps somewhat remote.

Nevertheless, the campaign for a settlement of Japanese-American difficulties is being pushed.

### Envoy Talks With Hull

Publicly, it recently took the form of renewed conversations between Secretary of State Hull and Kenseki Horinouchi, Japanese ambassador. The ambassador presented no proposals, but simply discussed various aspects of the two countries' relations. It is understood further talks will be held later.

Unofficially, Japan's point of view has been presented here by the visit of Toshi Go, Japanese commissioner to the World's Fair in New York. A private citizen, Mr. Go is understood to have been acting informally to sound out sentiment and present his government's point of view. During a week's visit he conferred with a number of government officials, representatives, and senators.

The general tenor of Mr. Go's message can be summarized briefly thus: Japan does not want to take over the Philippines when America gives them up. Japan is willing to see American trade rights in China continued for selfish reasons, if for no other, since the full "development" of a pacified China will take many generations.

That, it is believed, has been pretty largely counteracted by the more recent agreement between Japan and Russia.

Aside from that, however, it reported here that the Japanese navy had a hand in the move for a new understanding. Japanese navy heads are understood to have decided that their fleet would be pretty likely to come off second best in a fight with the United States navy, and to have served notice that Tokio would be well advised to see to it that such a fight did not occur.

The general understanding here is that two factors led to this effort to restore friendship. The more immediate one was the signing of the Russian-German treaty, which left the Japanese feeling very much isolated.

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